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SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS The Weather.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Forecast for attirday and Sunday: Virgina—Fall Saturday, warmer in in-prior; Sunday fair, light southeast to sulfi whele. winds. h Carolina-Fair Saturday and bly Sunday; light east to southeast

Richmond's day yesterday was fair and warm. At midnight the stars were

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Richmond.

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Dr. George Ben Johnston elected president of the American Surgical Association now meeting in St. Louis; this is one of the highest honors which have ever come to a Richmond physician—Union Hank has a new president and cashior—Pisher files a potition in the Petersburg Hustings Court praying the appointment of a receiver for the Virginia Passenger and Power Company, alleging mismanagement—Lightning strikes in the county, killing a cow and knocking down three others—Hungarian coppersmiths did not at first have a quiet time on the suburbs of the city and county magistrate makes a speech to the mob which three bricks at the European visitors—Thought likely the Governor will find temporary offices while Capitol is being repaired in the Rosenbaum residence next to Westmorehand Club—Appointment of successor to Colonel W. D. Chesterman on the ponitentiary board likely to be made Monday; Messrs, Ordway Puller and John C. Easley spoken of for the position—Dr. Russell Cecil returns from Princeton, where he met Mr. Clayeland at the university commencement—Young man fined for creating a disturbance in a holel—Busby case moving on towards its close; Marks, Bloomberg and Dawson on the stand yesterday. MANCHESTER—Board of Water Commissioners will recommend to Council the appropriation of \$35,000 for new water plant, with clear water attachment—Bessio Globson failed to answer to her name in Mayor's Court—Case of belligerant Insurance men continued to next Thursday—Meeting of Dalmo Klan—Trolley party to Petersburg—Concert at Bainbridge Street Church.

Virginia.

Mrs. Frank Jones, of Hanover, killed by a boit of ligitining and her son severely shocked—A number ordained to the

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Irs. Frank Jones, of Hanover, killed a bolt of lightning and her son severe-shocked—A number ordained to the sethood at the Episcopal Theblogical minary; many bishops present—Norsk Jury decides that fertilizer agents are i responsible for bad debts made by exponsible for bad debts made by extens of Jamestown work ng on ground n; decide to go slow on details of the idings—Norfolk and Western firmaned by falling from his train—Bricker found dead at the bottom of an elector shaft, having fallen from wall while king at a fire—Miss Mabel Roberts centeen. of Frédrick county, believed have been kidnapped—The Chesake and Ohlo to put one of its Newport was elevators in commission again and ume export of grain—Petersburg loses of its occapendians within the same of the sections.

North Carolina.

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clonel F. H. Fries elected president
the North Carolina Bankers' Associatat the meeting in Ashoville—Movet to introduce plan in State Convent to introduce plan in State Convento legalize State primaries—A texdepartment to be a new feature of
State Fair—Long fight over excestaxation by Wake county authorities
the compromised by rebates and scaling
sations.

General.

Three hundred victims of Slocum disastr will be buried to-day; searching inestigation will be gone into as to cause f great catastrophe; built of ill-fated ship ill be dynamited in order to extricate odles confined there—Survivors of ansport Sados arrive at Nagasaki; say at Hitachi is still afloat—General uropatkin leaves Liao Yang to take mmand of Russian forces operating to-ards Port Arthur; fate of transport uml is still unknown; Russia does not k aid of France—Stockholders of Norlk and Western authorize issuance of 500,000 gold bonds, bearing 4 per cent. in report concerning scheme to force nomlination of Gorman or Cleveland—More
negro delegates than usual will be at Republican National Convention on Tuesday
—Secretary Cortelyon addresses Board
of Trade of Westfield, Mass.—Playing
of Dixle in Georgia theatre prevents
panic—Southern interstate shooting
tournament is concluded at Warm
Springs, Ga.—Charles S. McCoy, of
Chicago, cuts his own throat in hotel at
Jacksonville, Fla.; heavy loss by speculation drove unforjunate man to commit
the act.

FIREMAN KILLED BY FALLING FROM TRAIN

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BLUEFIELD, W. VA., June 17.—Jack
Compton, fireman on the Pocahontas division, was found dead this morning lying
in the creek at Big Four mine. Compton
was missing from his train at Huger, and
it is supposed he fell from his train.
His right arm was broken and his head
terribly cut. His body will be shipped to
his home, Falisburg, Ky.

PRESIDENT AND CASHIER

ELECTED FOR UNION BANK
Mr. W. R. Massie, formerly discount
clerk at the First National Bank of this
city, has been made cashier of the Union
Bank of Richmond, succeeding Mr. J.
B. Bensley, recently made president of
the Union Bank, to succeed the late Virginius Newton. The two banks are kindred institutions. The selection of Mr.
Massie as cashier of the Union was made
known vesterday. Both gentlemen are known yesterday. Both gentlemen are well known in banking circles. Mr. Beasley is a director of the Union Bank.

WANT HELP TO-DAY.

The 17 advertisements for help pubpage 8 are as follows:

2 Agents. 5 Miscellaneous. 5 Domestics. 1 Trades.

4 Salesmen. This not only interests those out of work, but those desiring to improve their posicions as well.

WAS FORCED TO SEND HIS TROOPS

The Sultan Had No Other Alternative.

FRENCH LEGATION INSISTED UPON IT

Did This to Prevent or Lessen Chance of Disembarkation of American Marines at Tangier.

ALSO DELAYS CARRYING OUT ANGLO-FRENCH AGREEMENT

Thought That French Government Cannot be Aware of Kind of Troops Sultan Sent to Tangier-El Torres Disapproves, Realizing Captives Are in Jeopardy.

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TANGIER, June 18 .- Your correspond ent interviewed a high Moorish officia; cisms upon the Bultan's sending fresh troops here at this juncture, said that the Moorish government has no other alterontive. These troops were, he said, in consequence of the pressure brought to hear upon the Suitan by the secretary of the French legation, who urged and practically insisted upon this course in order to lessen the chance of the disembarks.

tion of American or British marines, and doubless also with the idea that France could find the presence of Moorish troops in Tangler sufficient excuse for postponing the carrying out of the clause of the Anglo-French agreement, which stipulates that France must undertake to restore order in Morocco.

secrecy with which it was carried through will not increase confidence in the final outcome. Muhammid El Torres, the Sultan's min-Muhammid El Torres, the Sultan's min-ister of foreign affairs, realizing that the contretemps jeopardizes the lives of the captives, disapproves strongly of the ac-tion, and no blam's for the matter resis-upon the Moorish authorities here, for so soon as they were aware of the ar-rival of the troops they did their best to prevent them landing. The troops, how-ever, were already ashore, and further protest was fuille.

RAISULI INFORMED.

Bandit Is Told That All His Demands Are Met.

mands Are Met.

(By Associated Press.)

TANGIER June 17.—News has been sent to Raisull, that all his demands have been compiled with.

The authorities hape that the landing of some four hundred Moor.sh troops here yesterday will not upset the arrangements, and this is now the only thing which threatens difficulties. These troops are of the worst type, and, though they were ostensibly sent by the Sultan for the protection of Europeans, the resdences of the city continue uneasy befor the protection of Europeans, the residences of the city continue uneasy because the troops have no discipline whatever, and endanger life and property. A British steamer is momentarily expected with the remainder of Raisull's followers, who were imprisoned at Larache.

The authories express the hope that Messrs, Perdicaris and Varley will reach Tanzier on Monday next.

Veterans Coming Back. The Confederate veterans who went to the reunion at Nashville are drifting in singly and in pairs and parties. Hon. J. Tay or Ellyson returned yesterday morning. Others went to St. Louis to take in the Exposition, and still others are ling ring on the way. The reunion was one of the best attended and most enjoyable yet lad, and Richmond was well represented.

VIRGINIA BANKERS AT THE SEASHORE

After Hearing Addresses They Take a Ride to Virginia Beach.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NEWPORT NEWS, VA., June 17.—The eleventh annual convention of the Virginia Bankers' Association held a busy session this morning. Rev. W. B. Beauchamp, pastor of Trinity Method.st Newport News, opened the session with prayer, The appointment of the Committee on Nominations followed, and then Thomas B. Paton, editor of the Bankers' Law Journal, New York, made

FOUND DEAD IN **ELEVATOR SHAFT**

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BLUEFFIELD, W. VA., June 17.—David McMinimum, a well known bricklayer, McMinimum, a well known bricklayer, who worked here several seasons with contractors, came here from Bristol yesterday, and was found dead this morning at the bottom of the elevator shaft of the new Flat Top Grocery Company building. It is supposed that he had gone in the building to watch a fire, which was near, and accidentally fell down the shaft. He has a brother at Lynchburg and Alexandria.

TWO HAMPTON MINISTERS HONORED

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEWFORT NEWS, VA., June 17 .- Two rominent Hampton ministers recently have been honored by institutions of has been conferred up in Rev. E. P. icnes

has been conferred up in Rev. E. P. Jones, pastof of the Hampton Baptist Church, and a son of Rev. J. William Jones, D. D., by Richmond College.

The same honor has been conferred upon Rev. C. B. Bryan, pastor of old Bt. John's Church, by Hampden-Sidney College.

Both are men of wide learning and culture and both are immensely popular with their congregations.

THREE HUNDRED BODIES WILL BE BURIED TO-DAY





KICHMOND, VA., SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1904

SCENES FOLLOWING THE BURNING OF THE GENERAL SLOCUM.

These scenes are from photographs taken for The Times-Dispatch immediately after the terrible disaster. One shows

FRANCE WON IS DRIVEN MOTOR RACE

Thery Drove His Car at Terrific A Prominent Chicago Attorney Rate of Speed, Making a

Mile a Minute.

sented by Thery, to-day won the fifth of the motoring world, from Jenatzy, of Germany, the holder of the tropy by 11 bath tub at a hotel here. minutes and 18 seconds, after a magni-10 second behind Jenatzy. Thery's total a suit of John L. Davis against the Semi time was 5 hours 50 minutes 3 seconds.

Jenatzy's 6 hours 1 minute and 21 seconds.

To Judge Challen, who was associated the second of the sec

The weather conditions could not have been improved upon, and throughout the long day enthusiasm ran to the highest pitch. Fortunately, the race was not marred by any serious accident, which, owing to the difficult nature of the course, had been gloomily predicted. Brilliant Assemblage Witnessed

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It was a vast and brilliant cosmopolitan assemblage which greeted the winner of the trophy, and apparently his nationality and the fact that the German champion had been beaten on a German course in no way lessened the generosity of the ovation accorded the Frenchman. Emperor William, himself, who, with the Empress, was an interested spectator, was the first to extend congratulations to France.

The start was made punctually at 7, a flourish of trupets signalling the departure. Jenatzy, on shooling past the royal stand, saluted the Emperor and Empress.

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The other cars, eighteen in all, were started at regular intervals of seven minutes. The only American in the race was Marden, who drove an American car.

Narrowly Averted Disaster.

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The motors went off at a very fast pace, the leaders doing a mile a minute. Jenatzy narrowly escaped a catastrophe early in the race. At the bottom of a long, straight incline, approaching the village of Wehrhelm, is a level crossing. Janatzy was nearing the bottom of this incline, which is the fastest bit of the whole course, when the frantle shouts of the spectators induced him to slacken his speed. A few seconds later Jenatzy came in sight of the crossing and saw thereon a locomotive right in the middle of his course. But for the fact that he had previously slackened his speed, Jenatzy must have met with disaster.

PARKER HAS

Senator Daniel Says Judge Will Cuts His Throat in Hotel at Jacksonville.

had lost \$10,000 by speculating in stocks on Wall Street through a local

To Judge Challen, who was associated with him in the case, he left a letter, The weather conditions could not have been improved upon, and throughout the "During these months the demon of the country of the beat months are in the case."

saying:
"During these months the demon of speculation has had me in its grip, and I am as powerless to resist it as any drunkard his dram or gambler his game. The course I am taking is, all considered, the wise one. Please do what is needful. Communicate with Mrs. McCoy, No. 915 Long Street, Chicago."

On the dresser in his room at the hotel were found several letters, together with the following that he had written:

"Clock just struck 5 A. M. In a few minutes more I'll be ready if I have the courage. 7:45-I am a coward after all, 19:05-Still resisting. O God, have mercy; the way of the transgressor is hard, and the wages of sin is death!"

The bed was undisturbed, showing that the man had not slept during the night. McCoy was said to be a man of exemplary habits.

HIGH HONOR FOR DR. BEN. JOHNSTON

Prominent Richmond Physician Elected President of American Surgical Association.

Bankers' Law Journal, New York, made an interesting address on "The Negotiable Instruments Law in Virginia."

Another notable address was that of J. Hector McNeal, of Philadelphia, who spoke on "The Liability of Directors and Officers of Financial Institutions," The set speeches of the session came to a close with an interesting address by W. M. Habliston, president of the National Hank of Virginia, Richmond.

This afternoon the bankers and their guests took a trip to Cape Henry and Virginia Beach as the guests of the bankers of Newport News, Hampton, Norfolk, Portsmeuth and Berkley.

To-morrow's busness session of the convention will be held on the steamer en route to Jamestown Island, to which historic spot a pigrimage has been planned. Officers will be elected; the next place of meeting selected, and the long that the lad place of meeting selected, and the proposed to the selected the proposed to the proposed to the Heach planned. Officers will be elected; the next place of meeting selected, and the long that the proposed to the proposed to the Heach planned. Officers will be elected; the next place of meeting selected, and the proposed to the p

be Nominee, Notwithstanding Tammany's Opposition. (From Our Regular Correspondent.)

talked were for his nomination, but a would not go so far as to say that a majority wish him made the nominee. There are three millions and a half of people in New York city. A majority of the voters are Democrats. A majority of the people outside the city are Republicans. But a majority of the Democrats outside the city are for Judge Parker, and Tammany is against him. It is an industrial fight, a war of interests. The city does not want to be controlled by the State. Perhaps therein lies the cause of the opposition or Tammany to the nomination of Judge Parker.

When asked concerning the reports that there was a scheme on foot to force the nomination of Mr. Cleveland or Senator Gorman, Senator Daniel smiled. "You know as much about that as I do," he said, "for I know absolutely nothing. I saw Senator Gorman in New York, and I also saw Mr. Thomas F. Ryan. Of course, we discussed pointes, but there was nothing said of any such scheme. The Virginia delegation is for Judge Parker. It looks like Judge Parker will be the nominee. He has the bulge on the rest of the candidates."

"What about this talk of making you the nominee to the vice-presidency?" I asked. "There is nothing in it," was the prompt reply, and the subject of conversation changed.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ST. LOUIS, MO., June 17.—Colonel Joseph Button, of Walker's Ford, Va., left
St. Louis last night, after having spent
two days in the city arranging for quarters and accommodations for the Virginia delegation to the National Convention, which convenes in July.

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He was very fortunate in making sat-isfactory arrangements at the St. Nicho-las Hotel, which is a first-class one a. convenient to every section of the city. The colonel spent a few of his leisure hours looking about the fair. He was very favorably impressed with it all, especially the Virginia exhibits.

GIRL OF SEVENTEEN POSSIBLY KIDNAPPED

(Special to The Times-DISD that WINCHESTER, VA., June 17.—The parents of Miss Mabel Roberts, of this county, are terribly exercised over her mysterious absence, she not having been seen in the neighborhood since Monday night. She is exceptionally pretty and seventeen years old. Relatives believe she has been kidnapped and carried far away.

Remains of Victims of the Great Slocum Disaster Will be Interred.

SEARCHING INVESTIGATION

May be Necessary to Dynamite Hulk of Ship in Order to Extricate Missing Persons.

iring work of the divers and grapplers, he watchfulness of scores of men who have given themselves over to the task of searching for the "missing," but few Slocum disaster were recovered. It was wreck at dawn, that there are many bodies still under the entanglement of timbers and paddle wheels, and it would be necessary to dynamite the hulk to raise her before they could be reached. To this end city officials communicated with a wrecking company, and an an-nouncement was made that the company would undertake the work of bringing the wreck to the surface. Later, how-

the wreck to the surface. Later, however, a conference between the marine insurance companies and the wrecking company ended in a disagreement, with the result that for the present at least, the matter is in obeyance.

At this conference, it was announced that the Knickerbocker Steamboat Company, which owns the Geneval Slocum, had resigned all claim to the boat on the agreement that it should receive \$70,000, the amount for which the boat was insured. The insurance companes and the wrecking company failed to agree on terms, and if the boat is raised at all the cost probably will come out of the city treasury.

Secretary Cortelyou to Investi-Secretary Cortelyou to Investi-

gate.

Secretary Cortelyou, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, will personally undertake the investigation into the disaster on behalf of the government. District Attorney Jerome's assistants are

There is in the coroner's possession of stand-pipe taken at his direction by a diver from the submerged wrock. The valve of the pipe is closed tight, showing that no use was made of this bipe in fighting the figures on the Slocum. Statements were made to the coroner to-day by soveral of the steamboat employes, who will appear as witnesses at the inquest, that the captain of the Slocum salied his boat a distance of between three and four miles after the fire broke out before beaching her. Sev-

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MANY NEGROES WILL GO AS DELEGATES

There Will be More Darkies at Republican National Convention Than Usual.

(From Our Regular Correspondent,) WASHINGTON, D. C., June 17 .- "Instead of less, there will be more negroes than usual in the Republican National Convention this year," said Judson W. Lyon, the negro Register of the Treasury, this afternoon. He gave figures to the correspondent of Tho Times-Dispatch, showing that the favorable action of the National Committee on contests before it at Chicago yesterday, would insure that there would be no fewer than seventy-five negroes in the convention, Only one of these will come from north of the Potomae, and he will be Harry S. Cummings, of Baltimore, whom President Roosevelt has selected to second his nomination.

cond his nomination.

Prominent among the colored delegates will be Dr. W. D Crum, collector of the port of Charleston. The colored delegates expect him to receive an ovation.

Out of the twenty-s.x delegates from Georgia, thirteen will be colored, and of the eighteen members of the South Carolina delegation, eleven will be negroes. The other Southern States send much smaller numbers of negroes in proportion to the size of the Selegations.

HITACHI IS STILL **AFLOAT**

Survivors of Transport Sado at Nagasaki.

KUROPATKIN GOES TO TAKE COMMAND

Left Liao Yang Wednesday and Will General Forces Operating Towards Port Arthur.

KUROKI'S ADVANCE GUARDS' MEET RUSSIA'S FORCES

Further Details of Russian Attack on Japanese Transports Say the Hitachi Was Sunk and Many Were Lost. Fate of Isumi/ Still Unknown.

NAGASAKI, JAPAN, June 17 .- 4 P. M .- Seventy-three survivors from the transport Sado arrived here to-day. They escaped in a water boat and contrived a sail from their clothing. They met a British steamer off the Island of Iki at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon and were towed to a point near Nagasaki. The survivors say that the Sado's engines were disabled after a few shots had been fired by the Russians. When the survivors left the scene the Hitachi was still

LONDON, June 18.—The Daily Mail's New Chwang correspondent says: "The advance guards of General Kuroki's army are colliding with the Russian forces fifteen miles south of Tashichao.'

The Daily Mail in an editorial says it thinks that the correspondent is mistaken and that the force is a fresh Japanese army under General Nodseu, moving from Siu-Yen to interrupt General Stankelberg's retreat.

LONDON, June 18 .- The correspondent of the Daily Chronicle at Yin Kow, in a dispatch dated June 17th, says that General Kuropatkin left Liao Yang Wednesday last to assume command of the army operating towards Port Arthur.

CHE FOO, June 18 .- Sixteen junks, two from Dalny and fourteen from the bay, ten miles west of Port Arthur, arrived here yesterday and last night, bringing a thousand refugee coolies, besides four Russian ladies. Twelve hundred refugee coolies arrived here last week.

The refugees who arrived here last night state that the Japanese forces are now eight miles from Port Arthur, and that there is continuous firing north of the fortifications of the town. All is reported quiet at Dalny.

TWO TRANSPORTS ATTACKED.

Further Details of Russian Engagement With Japanese Ships Received.

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TOKIO, June 18.—Further details have
been received as to the attack on four
Japanese transports in the Korean Straits
by a part or the whole of the Russlan
Biberlan squadron. That there were four
and not three transports, as was at first
reported, now seems quite certain. The
four transports attacked were the Hitachi Maru, the Sado Maru, the Kagato
Maru and the Izumi Maru, the first of
which, it is now known, was sunk by
the Russlan fleet. The second and third
are safe, while the fate of the fourth
is uncertain, all that is known of hre
being that she is overdue at Moi. The
Hitachi Maru, in an attempt to escape
from the Russlan squadron, was fired
upon by the machine guns from three of
the Russlan cruisers. Her boller burst
and fire broke out immediately afterwards on the transport.

Numbers of her men were killed, while
nearly all her officers committed suicide
with their swords or pistols. A lieutenant-colonel burned his regimental colors,
calling upon his men to witness the
act. Directly afterwards he was struck
by a shell and killed. There was no time
to lower the boats of the transport, and
many of the men on board jumped into
the sea. Thirty-seven of these were
saved by a fishing boat. It is believed
that some thirty others also seaped
with their lives, but their ultimate fate
is unknown. The total number on board
with their lives. (Special London Times Cable to Times-